

## CAPITAL PASTORS URGE RIGHT START

New Year to Be What the  
People Make It.

### SPIRITUAL PART NECESSARY

Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodrow, Rev. William D. Moss, Rev. A. M. Thompson, Rev. S. V. Leech, Rev. William Eustace Henry, and Many Others Discuss the New Year.

Appeals for spiritual consideration were made in Washington pulpits yesterday, the first Sunday of the new year.

At the First Congregational Church the pastor, Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodrow, spoke on the theme, "A fresh start," finding his text in the eighth chapter of St. John: "Thy sins be forgiven thee; go and sin no more." Dr. Woodrow said it is natural to think of life as a series of new starts.

Continuing, the preacher said: "The year 1909 is a closed record, bound into the book of life. But there is before us a new page. We can see the errors of 1909, and our task is to set ourselves seriously to correct those mistakes in 1910. If we have been sitting idly by and not making progress, we can, as wise men and women, set ourselves to a more worthy task in the days that are before us. The person who has ceased to make good resolutions has ceased to make moral and spiritual progress."

At the conclusion of Dr. Woodrow's sermon the choir repeated the Christmas cantata, "The Holy Night," by John H. Bremer.

**Too Much Conservatism.** "Conservatism is too universal," declared Rev. William D. Moss, pastor of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church. "We are prone to look forward with fear to the future and what it will bring us. This is contrary to the view of the Bible, which deals in futures—sanctified futures. It is true that with progress of time the complexity of our difficult, but it is my belief the future holds a square deal for all of us. God's creations are universally democratic; the sun has no corner in light any more than a single brook of water or the oak tree in wood. It will not be long before there will be corn in wheat or oil."

Rev. A. M. Thompson, pastor of the Washington Methodist Episcopal Church, declared plain usefulness, and advised as the best insurance of salvation a determination to follow in the future the teachings of Christianity. The Christmas cantata, "The Adoration," was repeated at the evening services.

Rev. S. V. Leech, a retired Methodist clergyman, preaching to the Independent Lutherans, delivered his fifty-third consecutive New Year's sermon yesterday, giving a resume of 1909, and forecasting what the coming year holds for the world.

**Divine Guidance Necessary.** "New Year meditations" was the topic chosen for his morning sermon by Rev. William Eustace Henry, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church South. Divine guidance he urged as a necessity for spiritual glory. In his evening sermon, Dr. Henry presented for a New Year resolution the adoption of "One supreme purpose—fidelity to God." Other aims are well enough, he declared, but this should be the chief one.

In the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon Rev. W. P. Thirldell, president of Howard University, addressed a company of men on the subject: "A new world for a New Year." He referred to the widespread prevalence of worldliness, but declared that the signs of the times indicate that the tide is beginning to turn strongly against worldliness and an abiding Christian faith, particularly among young men.

The association orchestra gave a musical prelude, and Miss Alice Finsten, of New York, played several violin solos. General Secretary Cooper announced the meeting for men next Sunday afternoon in the New National Theater, at which Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, pastor of the Metropolitan Temple, New York, will speak.

### STRUCK BY STREET CAR.

Dr. Thomas Morgan Injured and Taken to a Hospital.

Attempting to pass before a moving car yesterday morning, Dr. Thomas Morgan, fifty years old, of 100 First street northwest, was struck and knocked to the asphalt, sustaining concussion of the brain and a wound on the scalp.

Dr. Morgan left his home shortly before noon, intending to visit a friend. He walked through First street to Pennsylvania avenue, and started to cross the tracks in front of east-bound car No. 171 of the Capital Traction Company, when he was struck.

Passengers went to his aid. Dr. Morgan was unconscious. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital. He had not regained possession of his faculties at a late hour last night. Physicians say he will recover.

### Largest Morning Circulation.

Want ads for The Washington Herald may be left at the main office, 734 Fifteenth street, or any branch office, or may be phoned to the main office and bill will be sent later for the amount due.



**A Very Important Resolution to Make.**

Resolve that you will put your surplus money to work in the banking dept. of this company. Interest paid on all accounts, subject to check.

Safe Deposit Boxes rented \$5. year.

**Union Trust Co.,**  
EDWARD J. STELLINGSMA, President  
15th and H Sts. N.W.

## POWER OF HUMAN MIND.

Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas Says Determination Will Win.

"Determination" was suggested as a New Year's resolution by Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, in his sermon yesterday morning. Declaring man was capable of anything, he asserted God would grant any wish to one determined to obtain it.

"Man is the final word of God," said Mr. Douglas; "a being to exercise dominion over all the world. All others are not free to choose their way; man is the only creature of an independent mind. When a God, capable of a universe, plans to call one order of creation His children—stamps them with the image of His likeness—fears for them—talks to them—walks with them—fights for them. It is scarcely fitting that they should defy history in a philosophy that tries to prove them only highly trained animals."

The minister denounced Darwinism.

## CHURCH IN NEW LIGHT

Rev. John Van Schaick Sees Social Problem Effect.

### MEANS GROWING HAPPINESS

Universalist Minister Declares Religious Work is Aimed More at General Welfare of Humanity Than Ten Years Ago—Sermon on Tenth Anniversary of His Pastorate.

Special music was provided and the Church of Our Father, Universalist, was decorated yesterday, when Rev. John Van Schaick, Jr., celebrated his tenth year as pastor by preaching on "The road to happiness."

"It has been ten years of increasing happiness for me," said the pastor, "and happiness in righteousness spreads out before me people and their pastor, deepening and strengthening with the passing of the years. We have borne one another's burdens and we have shared one another's joys."

### Reality of Social Problem.

"The great change, however, which has come over the spirit of the church at large in ten years is not easy to characterize. In one sense it has awakened, as never before, to the reality of the social problem. Too many times in the years past the church has been self-absorbed and sometimes selfish. It has been concerned with questions affecting its own existence. It has been anxious about loaves and fishes, salary, and income."

"Now, more and more it is becoming anxious about the world at large. More and more it is asking why there is this social unrest everywhere. More and more it is trying to find out what the social problem is, and to help solve it. The great question of to-day is, 'What can the churches do in the way of social service?'"

"Study classes are being organized; church committees of a civic nature are being formed. The time has passed when the church is simply other-worldly. It is becoming vitally interested in the affairs of this world. 'All this is what makes it such a joy to serve in the Christian ministry and to work with the Christian Church. Selfishness destroys the joy of living for individuals and churches alike. To really feel the thrill and the joy of living, we must link ourselves to some great cause.'

### Only One Great Cause.

"There is but one cause in this world, and that is the cause of the people. What ever causes suffering is a cause of church. Whatever promotes their happiness is church service. 'When we are making war against the loan sharks, when we are trying to re-establish families which have sunk below the line of self-support, when we are grappling with contagious and infectious diseases, when we are giving inspiration to the child-bearing agencies of the community, when we are interesting people in city planning, and concerning ourselves with the welfare of the generations unborn, we are doing the true work of religion and the work of Jesus Christ. 'We shall have a happy New Year if we link ourselves to some noble cause.'

### CONCERTS AT THE NATIONAL.

Vessella's Band Pleases with Classical and Popular Music.

Both at the afternoon and evening concerts of Vessella's Italian Band at the National an enthusiastic audience was on hand to listen to the attractive programme arranged by the leader. The list of pieces played in the afternoon ranged from "Traviata" to the more popular selections of Herbert and the leader himself. The concert in the evening was given over almost entirely to Wagnerian music. But both seemed to please, if the amount of applause that they gained was anything to judge by.

Probably the most popular number, and one that was rendered as an encore at both of the performances, was the sextet from "Lohengrin." The lighter parts of this piece were exceedingly well rendered, but the heavier parts toward the last were too loud for the house. They were evidently arranged for a larger theater or for concerts in the open air and they were a trifle too loud. The other parts of the programme, including numbers from "Dinorah," "Carmen," "Pagliacci," and "The Rosary" were very well received.

The evening concert was announced as one of Wagner music only, but the character of the encores was such that they relieved the heavier music and the result was very pleasing. The two soloists were Signora Sedelmeyer and Signor Montella. After a number of pieces the rendered a duet and their voices appeared to greater advantage in this than in the separate numbers. The "Ride of the Valkyries" and the selections from "Lohengrin" were probably the best rendered of the Wagnerian part of the programme. The "Minuet" of Paderewski, added as an encore, attracted attention from the novel manner in which it was rendered, the instruments playing in ensemble, and then diminishing to only the flute, which sustained the motif until the other wind instruments again resumed it.

Vessella has fewer mannerisms than most of the leaders that have visited us lately and his concerts will bear favorable comparison with any of them.

Secular League Hears Address. W. D. Mackenzie addressed the Washington Secular League at Bryn Mawr yesterday afternoon on "The democratic ideal." A feature was the condemnation of the absence of the franchise in the District as inconsistent with the principles of our government.

## REVIEWS THE YEAR

Rev. Dr. Radcliffe on Passing Events.

### ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S SERMON

Preached at New York Avenue Church, Illustrating the Characters of Men Who Have Contributed to the Cause of Humanity—Heard by Large Congregation.

In New York Avenue Church yesterday morning Dr. Wallace Radcliffe preached his usual history of the closing year. He likened it in its incidents to grapes pressed into the cup for the royal life of humanity. Science has brought its north pole discovery and south pole adventure, statecraft the decay of absolutism in Turkey, the new constitutionalism in Persia, the healing streams of municipal reform, the financial sagittations of England, the beneficent ambitions of the Orient, the advance of conservation in America, and the varied inspirations from the remarkable centennials of the birth of so many world leaders.

The 300 lives that went out in the mine disasters gave their pathetic ministry of heroism and faith. The large streams into this wine cup are: In business, Harriman, masterful, Napoleon-like, merciless; H. H. Roger, a remarkable illustration of an industrial feudalism; Trask, distinguished financier. In education, W. T. Harris, philosopher of worldwide fame; James Milliken, founder of University for the Poor; Carroll D. Wright, college president and civic reformer. In science, Dr. Bull, famous surgeon; Mason, unassuming, assiduous, surrendered his discovery that meant wealth to the government he served; Young, statistician, and Newcomb, astronomer, mathematician, and student of political economy. In art, Bush, the cartoonist; McKim, who magnified in our American architecture reality, rest, and righteousness, and to whom Beautiful Washington should be made his endearing and triumphant monument.

**In the Dramatic Field.** In the drama, Clyde, successful dramatist, especially of the whimsicalities of the eternal feminine; Coquelin, French actor, and Modjeska, Polish actress, whose high integrity and artistic attainments gave honor and influence to her profession. In music, Lang, conductor; Thompson, author of sacred melodies and songs like "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," and Buck, to whom his music was not only a profession, but a breath of the Almighty, and who for the last fifty years was one of the greatest forces in American church music. In literature we have a rich tribute.

In poetry, Swinburne, whose wealth of imagination and production had expression in a very riot against custom, law, and religion, and left no inspiring message for the years. In fiction, Mark Twain, American by birth, whose beautiful, beautiful work was golden with the glory of Italian skies; Sarah Orne Jewett, who so gracefully opened to us the colonial doors of New England life; Eleanor McCartney Lane, of charming personality and rare and promising attainments; Meredith, novelist, critic, poet of purity, intellectual appeal; Mrs. Finley, of the "Elder" books, and Mrs. Wilson, of the "Augusta Evans" novels of forty years ago. In general literature, Dodge, the greatest American historical writer; Lea, of "History of the Inquisition" an other standard works; Helper, of "The Impending Crisis"; Stoddard, charming traveler and essayist, and Richard Watson Gilder, soldier, editor of Century, essayist, poet, civic reformer, refined, poised, strong, quiet in protest against modern money self-seeking publicity, his whole life and work explained in his own words:

"If Jesus Christ be a man—  
And only a man—I will give to Him  
And to Him will I draw."

"If Jesus Christ is a God—  
And only a God—I will follow Him  
Through earth, through sea, through air."

Among editors, Collier, of Collier's Weekly; Laffan, of the New York Sun; Norton, early editor of the Christian Union, and McClure, one of the brightest stars of American Journalism.

In law, Justice Peckham, a judicial statesman; in the army, Gen. Corbin and O. O. Howard, the Havelock of the American army; in government, Gov. Johnson, whom so many hailed as Lincoln-like in character and personal history, and, possibly, in moral benightedness; Buchanan, diplomat, diplomat and Cabinet minister; Stewart, sturdy and courageous Senator and picturesque representative of our Western possibilities; Geronimo, the Apache chief, whose name became the synonym for cruelty; Amador, first president of the Panama republic; Penna, president of Brazil; Alexandrovitch, of Russia's noble family; Dr. Maarten, of distinguished diplomatic knowledge and service; Don Carlos, Spanish pretender; Admiral Cervera, whose dramatic misfortunes in the Spanish war won our sympathies; Ferrer, professor and anarchist, the bullet holes in whose body only gave outlets multiplied for larger influence of anarchism; Prince Ito and Chang Chai Lun, whose leadership gave constitutional reform to their respective empires, and Leopold, great intellect, great in opportunities, and great in wickedness, whose memory will not be forgotten.

**Friend of the Animals.** In philanthropy, Angell, devoted to the care of animals; Crosby Browne, financier and Christian; Crittenton, who gave life and fortune to the rescue of lost womanhood; Kennedy, of unparalleled testimonial gifts, who believed in the house of God, the word of God, and the day of God, and lived and died in the noblest stewardship. In religion our own city has given Butler in forty years of conspicuous service and fleshpurs of youthful promise; Bliss, gentle and devoted; Quinn, pastor, secretary, theological director; Dickson, indefatigable secretary of college aid; Withrow, of winning personality and eloquent preaching; Theodore Cuyler, the last of the generation of great preachers; Sheldon Jackson, missionary.

### REGIMENTAL PUNCH FOR NEW YEAR RECEPTIONS.

A delicious light punch, particularly suitable for serving at the New Year reception.

**TO-KALON WINE CO.,**  
614 14th St. N.W. Phone M. 998.

Condition of the Water.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 2.—Both rivers clear.

There are branch offices of The Washington Herald scattered all over the city, but if none is conveniently located for you, your ad. will be accepted over the phone at the regular rate.

author, editor, secretary, pioneer reformer, church builder, empire builder; Post, of the Syrian College, minister, surgeon, translator, editor, author, teacher—in work, attainment, appreciativeness, and personal qualities, the peer of any in missions or at home.

Ackman, greatest of recent Baptist missionaries; Huntington, the refined and intellectual leader of Grace Church, New York; Fisher, ecclesiastical historian of Yale; Edward Everett Hale, whose lionlike head and grave dignity were so surely missed in the Capitol; minister, author, editor, historian, critic, poet, chaplain, whose ideal patriotism pervaded all his work and whose greatest work was "The Man Without a Country."

Bishop Hare, of life devoted to Indian evangelism; Bishop Galloway, eloquent preacher; Capt. Winthrop, of South Sea Islands, whose life was a deliberate sacrifice for his black converts; Father John, the long-time power behind the Czar; Father Ferrell, the English modernist, and Stephen Therry, who, in the Holy Name Society, devoted life to larger reverence of that Name that is above every name.

The sermon was heard by a congregation which filled the church. Among those present were Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, Mr. Justice Harlan, Senator Frye, Ambassador James Bryce, of England, Senator Stephen B. Elkins, Senator Gordon, Perry Heath, Dr. M. L. D'Ooge, of the University of Michigan, and many others representative of all classes of citizens.

The theme of Dr. Radcliffe's discourse last evening was "A New Year's Feast." He said, in part: "It is right to celebrate with joy. The new year is a gift that summons gratitude. As with Job, our feast becomes a sacrifice. It is the expression of our personal and household joy. It involves, first, the sense of need; second, the sense of kinship, not only to those related by blood—God makes our families, we make our own friends. It is a day to recognize the kinship of humanity."

### DEFINES A PESSIMIST.

Immaculate Church Pastor Says They Are Blind.

Declaring there are more good people than bad, and more good traits than bad ones, Dr. J. B. Clayton, pastor of the Immaculate Baptist Church, in his sermon yesterday morning, defined a pessimist as a man who, if he must choose between two evils, chooses both.

"An optimist is a man who does not care what happens so long as it does not happen to him," he said. "But few people are so hardened they do not care for others. If we come to the conclusion that all men are rascals and all women depraved, there is something radically wrong in our view of life and our method of spending it."

### BITES FOR MR. SHAW.

Funeral to Be Held from Residence This Afternoon.

Funeral rites for William Bigler Shaw, veteran newspaper correspondent, whose death occurred last Friday evening, will be held from the residence, 277 Calverly place, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. C. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Church, will conduct the services.

The pallbearers will be Maurice Spahn, Philadelphia Record; Corey M. Stadden, New Orleans Picayune; George E. Gilliland, government service; William MacBride, formerly of Cincinnati Enquirer; Jules Guthrie, vice president of Telephone Company; William Bailey, Post-office Department; James Rankin Young, superintendent of Dead Letter Office, and Edward B. Moore, Commissioner of Patents.

Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

U. S. Jan. 2, 1910, 9 a. m. There has been a further fall in temperature in the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Southern Plains States. The temperature has fallen from 40 to 30 degrees in the Middle Mississippi Valley, and from 30 to 20 degrees in the Southern Plains States. The temperature has fallen from 30 to 20 degrees in the Middle Mississippi Valley, and from 20 to 10 degrees in the Southern Plains States.

The general pressure distribution has been such as to cause unsettled weather over most of the country, with light to moderate winds, and with some snow flurries over the Great Lakes, the Plains States, and the Rocky Mountains and Plateau regions, and light to moderate snow in the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley. The weather remained fair in the Eastern and Southern States, but with considerable cloudiness in the former section.

In the Southern States the weather will be fair and colder Monday, and partly cloudy and moderately cold Tuesday. In the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley the weather will be fair and colder Monday, and partly cloudy and moderately cold Tuesday. In the Southern States the weather will be fair and colder Monday, and partly cloudy and moderately cold Tuesday.

The weather during Monday and Tuesday will be generally fair and warm, except that there will be local rains and lower temperature in the interior. Rain, snow, with lower temperature, is indicated for the Ohio Valley, the Lower Mississippi Valley, Tennessee, and the Southwest. In the Lake region, and the Southern Rocky Mountain region there will be a continuation of cold weather and local snow. The winds along the New England coast will be light and variable, but generally fair and warm, except that there will be local rains and lower temperature in the interior. Rain, snow, with lower temperature, is indicated for the Ohio Valley, the Lower Mississippi Valley, Tennessee, and the Southwest.

Steamers departing Monday for European ports will have fair to good weather, with generally fair weather to the Grand Banks.

### Local Temperature.

Midnight, 30; 2 a. m., 28; 4 a. m., 26; 6 a. m., 24; 8 a. m., 22; 10 a. m., 20; 12 m., 18; 2 p. m., 16; 4 p. m., 14; 6 p. m., 12; 8 p. m., 10; 10 p. m., 8; 12 m., 6; 2 a. m., 4; 4 a. m., 2; 6 a. m., 0; 8 a. m., -2; 10 a. m., -4; 12 m., -6; 2 p. m., -8; 4 p. m., -10; 6 p. m., -12; 8 p. m., -14; 10 p. m., -16; 12 m., -18; 2 a. m., -20; 4 a. m., -22; 6 a. m., -24; 8 a. m., -26; 10 a. m., -28; 12 m., -30; 2 a. m., -32; 4 a. m., -34; 6 a. m., -36; 8 a. m., -38; 10 a. m., -40; 12 m., -42; 2 a. m., -44; 4 a. m., -46; 6 a. m., -48; 8 a. m., -50; 10 a. m., -52; 12 m., -54; 2 a. m., -56; 4 a. m., -58; 6 a. m., -60; 8 a. m., -62; 10 a. m., -64; 12 m., -66; 2 a. m., -68; 4 a. m., -70; 6 a. m., -72; 8 a. m., -74; 10 a. m., -76; 12 m., -78; 2 a. m., -80; 4 a. m., -82; 6 a. m., -84; 8 a. m., -86; 10 a. m., -88; 12 m., -90; 2 a. m., -92; 4 a. m., -94; 6 a. m., -96; 8 a. m., -98; 10 a. m., -100.

### Will Give Entertainment.

The annual entertainment for the benefit of the Christ Child Society will take shape in an entertainment, for which the Dramatic Association are making active preparations. They will present, "All the Comforts of Home," at a matinee at the Columbia Theater, on January 13.

### DIED.

ALMAN—On Saturday, January 1, 1910, at 718 p. m., JOSEPH, beloved son of James and the late Missouri Alman, aged seventeen years, one month, and thirteen days.

Funeral Tuesday, January 4, 1910, from Lee's undertaking establishment, 322 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 8:30 a. m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CLARK—On December 31, 1909, EDWARD ELMO, husband of Rose E. Clark, died at his late residence, 2015 Fifteenth street northeast, at 8:30 a. m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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### DIED.

DENT—On Friday, December 31, 1909, at 3 a. m., at his residence, 630 Fourth street northeast, ELLIS, the beloved wife of Dennis Dent.

Funeral will take place from her late residence on Monday morning, January 3, 1910, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

# A Special Sale of MEN'S SUITS

Being the Stock of W. S. PECK & CO.,  
of Syracuse, N. Y.

500 Men's Suits worth \$18.00,  
\$20.00, and \$22.50, on sale at **\$14.50**

500 Men's Suits worth \$25.00,  
\$28.00, and \$30.00, on sale at **\$18.50**

These are Sack Suits in all colors and all styles.

We have never offered better values.

**Saks & Company**  
Pennsylvania Avenue Seventh Street

## ADVOCATES INSPECTION LAW

Dr. Melvin's Report a Discussion of Public Health.

Government Examined 35,072,075 Animals and Condemned Number More Than 1,000,000.

A proposed law authorizing Federal inspection of dairy products entering interstate trade, and the necessity for State and municipal inspection of meat products as a further measure of protection for the public health are two subjects discussed at length in the annual report of Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, in the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Melvin says the Federal meat inspection law, which applies only to products entering interstate trade, has proved effective, but he says, there is a real and serious danger to the public from unexamined meat, and almost half of the meat consumed in the United States comes within that class.

Dr. Melvin declares that unexamined meat is sold within States and municipalities, and that the Federal government, therefore, has no jurisdiction over it.

Dr. Melvin says that during the last fiscal year there were inspected at the time of slaughter 35,072,075 animals, and of these there were condemned because of disease or other conditions 14,067, entire carcasses and 899,623 parts of carcasses, making a total of more than 1,000,000 animals condemned in whole or in part. In addition, there were condemned on reinspection nearly 55,000 pounds of meat and meat products which had become unwholesome since inspection at the time of slaughter.

Dr. Melvin strongly urges Federal inspection of dairy products and the animals from which they are obtained. He asserts that the danger of contracting disease from such products is greater than from meat, "since milk, cream, and butter are almost universally used and consumed in the raw state."

## MARINE BAND CONCERT.

A concert will be given at the United States Marine Band this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Marine Band orchestra.

William H. Suterbaum, leader. The programme: "March—Old Oceans"—T. S. Suterbaum; "The Beautiful Galathea"—S. Suterbaum; "Merry (first time)"—S. Suterbaum; "Waltz—The Bachelor"—S. Suterbaum; Grand march from "Fascination"—S. Suterbaum; "Fascination" (first time)—S. Suterbaum.

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## DIED.

FOUNTAIN—Departed this life in full triumph of faith, after a short illness, December 29, 1909, at 1:45 p. m., at residence, 2119 C street northwest, ANNIE, beloved wife of the late Felix Fountain.

Funeral Monday, January 3, 1910, at 1 p. m., from Third Baptist Church, Rev. James H. Lee, pastor.